

This morning, cloudy in  
and colder at night.  
temperatures yesterday—Max-  
imum, 55; minimum, 23.

# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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ONE CENT.

## Cloudy Skies May Overcast Inauguration To-day; Jammed City Stirred by Poor Work of the Police

### TWENTY-EIGHTH HEAD OF NATION TAKES OFFICE ON STROKE OF TWELVE

Thousands of Visitors from All Points of Com-  
pass Waiting for Woodrow Wilson to Be Sworn  
In—Throngs Clamor for Seats at Big Show.

### OLD FRIENDS JOSTLE AND EXCHANGE HANDCLASPS ON PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Suffragist Parade Gives Good Idea of What May Be Ex-  
pected To-day—Wilson Cool in Face of Meeting Great  
Turning Point—Nation's Capital Host to 250,000  
Visitors from All Sections of United States.

The people of the United States to-day will inaugurate a President  
and a Vice President.

Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth in the line of Executives, at noon  
to-day will stand before Chief Justice Edward Douglass White and,  
with his hand upon the Scriptures, swear to uphold the Constitution  
of the nation and well and faithfully perform the duties of the highest  
office in the power of his countrymen to confer.

#### DEMOCRACY OF NATION REJOICES.

In preparation of this event the people of the country have flocked  
to witness its fulfillment in numbers greater than ever before in history.  
The Democracy of the nation is celebrating its return to power in the  
affairs of government in a manner never before attempted by any  
political party. The National Capital is host to 250,000 visitors from  
every State and Territory, from every point of the compass—North,  
East, South, West.

#### GREATEST OF ALL PARADES.

The greatest inaugural parade in the history of the United States  
will march up Pennsylvania Avenue and be reviewed in front of the  
White House by the first Democratic President in sixteen years.

In it will be represented the army and navy of the country, the  
cadets who later will take their places in command of the nation's  
fighting force, and the people of the United States, especially those  
whose political faith is Democratic. Probably the largest representation  
of civic organizations that has ever marched at the induction of a ruler  
into office will parade Pennsylvania  
Avenue, the scene of so much that  
has made the history of the great-  
est republic in the history of the  
world.

#### Many in Parade.

College students, the rising genera-  
tion that in the fulness of time itself  
will control the affairs of government,  
will be represented. The organized  
militia, the citizen soldiers that the  
nation depends upon for its defense  
and honor in the time of war, will take  
place to be reviewed by the man  
who for the next four years will con-  
trol the destinies of government and  
render the people of the United States  
the highest service they can call upon  
him to confer.

On the eve of all this the city last  
night was the Mecca of thousands of  
the patriotic, the curious, the triumphant  
members of the dominant political  
party. The greatest crowds that ever  
have entered the city's gates yesterday  
passed through Union Station and made

their way to join the masses that had  
preceded them. This morning more  
will come. Steam trains, electric trains,  
stambouls, will pour their masses into  
the city. And the city, as cities do,  
seems to be swelling as they come so  
as to accommodate them.

#### Streets Mecca of Thousands.

Last night the streets were crowded as  
they have not been before in many  
months. Pennsylvania Avenue was but a  
lane, through which thousands jostled  
their way. The crowds were good-  
natured and merry.

Horns, tick-tacks, ticklers, were every-  
where in evidence. Bands cranked out  
their music from the center of the thor-  
oughfare. At one end stood out in bold  
relief the dome of the nation's Capitol.

Continued on Page Three.

Every Hour on the Hour to Baltimore  
Via Baltimore & Ohio.  
From Union Station week days, 7 a. m.  
to 12 p. m. Ticket office, 16th St. and  
N. Ave., 915 Pa. Ave. and Union  
Station.

### CONGRESS GRINDS AWAY AS HOUR OF NOON NEARS

Galleries Disappointed Over  
Lack of Usual Mirth-pro-  
voking Closing Scenes.

#### LEGISLATORS ARE BUSY

Minority Leader Mann and Representa-  
tive-elect Crisp Remembered  
by Their Colleagues.

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

#### BULLETIN.

At 2 o'clock this morning the  
conference on the naval bill reported  
a complete agreement. The House  
contention for one battleship was  
victorious. The House immediately  
adapted the conference report. The  
Senate also probably will adopt it.  
Indications are that both Houses  
will recess for breakfast.

The report of the conference on  
the public buildings bill, carrying  
total appropriations of about \$45-  
000,000, has been agreed to by both  
Houses.

The President is expected to veto  
the bill.

At 2:35 o'clock this morning the  
conference reports on the sundry civil  
and naval appropriation bills, both  
of which had been adopted by the  
House, were called up and adopted  
by the Senate.

With both Houses marking time be-  
tween conference reports, the Sixty-second  
Congress turned into the last lap of  
its race early this morning, and indica-  
tions were that if a recess is taken be-  
fore the final adjournment, it will be in  
the wee small hours of the calendar day  
of March 4. By virtue of recesses instead  
of adjournments, Congress last night still  
was on the legislative day of Saturday,  
March 1, and if the conference deadlock,  
filibusters and other parliamentary  
wrenches which are reserved for eleven-  
hour applications to delicate legislative  
machinery by fractious minorities, do not  
mix up plans, the gavels will fall in  
the House and Senate for the last time  
on the Sixty-second Congress some time  
before noon to-day.

Because of the press of untouchable busi-  
ness, the closing scenes in both Houses,  
which usually serve to enliven the weary  
legislators, were unusually tame. In the  
Senate, beyond a few short speeches in  
the course of which Clegg Jon Cannon,  
former Speaker, and who terminates  
thirty-eight years of almost continuous  
service in the House at noon to-day, pre-  
sented Representative James R. Mann of  
Illinois, the wily minority leader of the  
House, with a handsome gold watch, the  
gift of his Republican colleagues.

Continued on Page Eleven.

80,000 Philadelphia and Return.  
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.  
Tickets good ten days. Royal Blue  
trains leave Union Station, 7, 8, and 11  
a. m., 1, 2, 4, 5, and 8 p. m.; also 12:30  
night and 2:45 a. m. Ticket office, 16th  
St. and N. Ave., 915 Pa. Ave. and  
Union Station.

#### ORDER OF INAUGURAL CEREMONIES TO-DAY

9:30 a. m.—Pennsylvania  
Avenue roped off.  
9:30—President-elect escorted  
to White House from Shoreham  
by Congressional committee  
through lines of Princeton stu-  
dents.

9:45—President-elect's escort  
forms in Jackson Place, west of  
Lafayette Park.  
9:45—Vice President-elect's  
escort forms in Pennsylvania  
Avenue west of Jackson Place.

10:00—President, President-elect  
and Vice President-elect  
leave White House for Capitol.  
11:00—Presidential party ar-  
rives at Capitol.

11:40—Vice President-elect  
sworn in and delivers his in-  
augural address in the Senate  
chamber.

12:00 (noon)—President-elect  
sworn in and delivers his ad-  
dress at the east end of the Cap-  
itol.

1:00 p. m.—Head of parade  
starts from Capitol.

1:30—Head of parade reaches  
Seventh Street and Pennsylvania  
Avenue.  
1:45—Head of parade reaches  
Fourteenth Street.  
2:00—Head of parade reaches  
Fifteenth Street and Pennsylv-  
ania Avenue.

Parade halts while President  
lunches at White House.  
Parade starts immediately at  
the close of the luncheon and  
proceeds to Washington Circle,  
where it is disbanded.

### CASTRO HERE TO SEE WILSON INAUGURATED

Venezuelan Arrives in Washington and  
Gossip Is Rife Concerning New  
Administration's Attitude.

#### EXILE WAS NOT INVITED

Don Cipriano Castro, exiled dictator  
of Venezuela, who has succeeded in get-  
ting both feet planted on United States  
soil despite the efforts of the Federal  
Government authorities, arrived in  
Washington last night to attend the  
inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as the  
first Democratic President of the United  
States since he became an international  
celebrity.

Incidentally, his presence in Wash-  
ington is a bitter pill for the officials of  
the State and Commerce and Labor de-  
partments of the Government in the Taft  
administration, who did their best to  
keep out of the country the man who  
as ruler of Venezuela defied the United  
States and half a dozen European pow-  
ers.

Castro arrived from Havana, via Key  
West. It was reported from the Cuban  
capital that the Venezuelan had an-  
nounced to the admiring Cubans that he  
was coming to Washington on the per-  
sonal invitation of the President-elect,  
but this was emphatically denied by  
Woodrow Wilson as soon as he heard of  
it. Anyhow, Castro is now here, ready  
to cultivate the friendship of the Demo-  
cratic party in his hour of triumph. In  
common with all Latin-American, Gen.  
Castro is convinced that the Democratic  
administration is going to reverse all  
the foreign policies of the United States.  
Castro was accompanied to Wash-  
ington by Simon Bollo, of Curacao, an  
island owned by the Dutch, and a favorite  
refuge for political exiles, and Alfred  
Corredera, of Paris, also a popular  
resort with Latin-American "emigra-  
dos politicos." They all expressed  
themselves as very weary after more  
than a year of travel, and went to  
bed almost immediately upon their ar-  
rival at a hotel only a few squares  
from the State Department and the  
White House, and directly across the  
street from the Department of Justice,  
whose agents have had Castro under  
surveillance ever since he came into  
the United States.

Since Castro lacks any invitation to  
Washington from either the outgoing  
or incoming administration, he will be  
obliged to shift for himself during the  
inauguration ceremonies. It would not  
surprise Washington, however, if the  
wily and audacious Venezuelan turned  
up to-day in one of the seats of honor.  
Washington has learned to expect any-  
thing from Castro, though this is the  
first time the Capital has had the op-  
portunity to get anything but a long-  
range view of his remarkable activi-  
ties.

#### Taft Leaves Teddy's PORTRAIT FOR WILSON

A large photograph of Theo-  
dore Roosevelt which had hung  
in President Taft's office for the  
past four years will remain to  
greet President Wilson.  
Although the photograph is  
the personal property of Presi-  
dent Taft, he told several visitors  
yesterday that he did not care to  
take it with him. The stuffed  
bull moose head, which has  
adorned the Blue Room for two  
years past also will be left when  
President Taft takes his depar-  
ture to-day.

#### Trust Cases Go Over.

Savannah, March 2.—The "Beef Trust"  
cases pending here in the Federal court  
were to-day put over by consent without  
completion of arguments until the spring  
term of court.

#### \$10.00 New York and Return.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.  
Tickets good ten days. Royal Blue  
trains leave Union Station, 7, 8, and 11  
a. m., 1, 2, 4, 5, and 8 p. m.; 12:30 night,  
and 2:45 a. m. Ticket office, 16th St. and  
N. Ave., 915 Pa. Ave. and Union  
Station.

### SCORES HURT DURING PARADE OF SUFFRAGISTS

More Than 200 Are Taken to  
Emergency Hospital for  
First Treatment.

#### NONE FATALLY INJURED

Extra Physicians Are Called In and  
Render Valuable Service  
to the Injured.

Scores of persons were injured when  
Pennsylvania Avenue was blocked by  
spectators during the suffrage pageant  
late yesterday afternoon.  
Two hundred suffering from injuries  
sustained in the jams of spectators view-  
ing the suffrage pageant, auto and other  
accidents were admitted as patients at  
Emergency Hospital yesterday and the  
official records show that the day was  
the busiest in the history of the in-  
stitution.

Forty persons were so seriously hurt  
that they were not permitted to leave the  
hospital, but a strange feature of the  
record is that no patient sustained in-  
juries that will result fatally. Every  
available ward and room in the hospital  
is crowded and the capacity is taxed.  
The handful of police were unable to  
cope with the situation and a hurry call  
was sent for troopers.

Forty cavalrymen from Fort Myer  
charged down the Avenue from Fif-  
teenth Street and opened a path  
through the jam. In the excitement  
scores of disorder almost without pre-  
cedent in Washington were enacted.  
More than two score of persons were  
removed to Emergency Hospital from  
Pennsylvania Avenue between Twelfth  
and Fifteenth Street within an hour.  
Terrified by the plunging, roaring  
troop horses that were frightened by  
the clamor and colors, men, women,  
and children fought each other to es-  
cape trampling hoofs, and women  
fainted so rapidly that the ambulance  
service of Emergency Hospital, con-  
sisting of only one auto and one horse  
ambulance, could not remove them to  
the hospital without delay.

Following is a list of the persons  
most seriously hurt during the dis-  
order in Pennsylvania Avenue between  
Twelfth and Fifteenth Streets:

Mildred Powell, seventeen years old,  
of Randolph Place Northwest, fainted  
and was trampled; suffering from hy-  
sterial when reached by a surgeon.

Alma May, twenty-seven years old, of  
708 Patterson Street, Chevy Chase,  
fainted and suffered from hysteria.

Barth McFarland, sixty years old, of  
1307 F Street Northwest, trampled upon  
when he fainted. Suffering from bruises  
and cuts.

Agnes Johnson, twenty years old, giving  
her address as the Raleigh Hotel, fainted  
and suffered hysteria.

Eva Berry, twenty years old, of 214  
Tenth Street Southeast, crushed in  
crowd and unconscious when reached by  
a surgeon.

Mrs. Lena Hoffman, fifty-three years  
old, of 703 I Street Northwest, fainted  
and trampled. Also suffering hysteria.

C. W. Wall, twenty years old, of An-  
gusta, Ga., knocked down and trampled.  
Suffering bruises and cuts.

H. C. Heffner, twenty-four years old,  
of Petersburg, Va., trampled and seri-  
ously hurt.

Edward Amtz, fifty years old, of Bal-  
timore, crushed by crowd and suffering  
from bruises and cuts.

Henry W. Burroughs, seventy-six years  
old, of Eastern Maryland, crushed by  
crowd and trampled. In serious condi-  
tion.

Julius Mannheimer, thirty-eight years  
old, a messenger in the employ of the  
German Embassy, was trampled and  
Continued on Page Eleven.

#### Special Train to Norfolk and Western Railway Point.

Via Baltimore & Ohio, leaves Union Sta-  
tion, 12:30, midnight to-night.

### WOMEN IN BIG PAGEANT, UNPROTECTED, BATTLE THROUGH AVENUE MOBS

Police Helpless Before Solid Mass of Humanity  
in Wide Thoroughfare, and Fair Marchers Have  
to Fight for Room Every Step of the Way.

### MASS MEETING OF INDIGNATION HELD; ASK CONGRESS TO TAKE HAND IN MATTER

Treatment Accorded Women in Beautiful Demonstration for  
Their Enfranchisement Denounced as National Disgrace.

Miss Inez Millholland, on White Steed at Head of  
Notable Procession, Cheered by Thousands.

Woman exalted her plea for enfranchisement yesterday in the Na-  
tional Capital with a splendor of pageantry whose power of beauty  
and reason could not be overcome even by a police "protection" which  
the suffragists, in mass meeting last night, declared to be so inadequate  
that President-elect Wilson will be asked to attend to the police de-  
partment and the War Department, whom the suffrage leaders had  
appealed for assistance. Congressional investigation also is promised.

Washington has never seen such a spectacle as the woman suf-  
fragists and the masses of coagulated humanity through which they  
toiled. The patient ardor of the thousands of advocates, some of them  
young children, others of them aged women who had been jeered half  
a century before for speaking out the cause that millions cheer to-day,  
was in a bitter contrast with the multitudes, whose disorder was prac-  
tically unrestrained save by the inherent decency of American citi-  
zen-ship.

When the whole day's momentous proceedings, which included  
an adjournment of the United States Supreme Court, had passed into  
history, the suffragists, undaunted because the delay and insult of  
their marchers had marred, but not destroyed, the exquisite beauty of  
their allegorical tableaux, declared that the very inadequacy of the  
"police protection" made their victory far greater than they had  
counted on.

#### DAY OF HUGE SIGNIFICANCE.

It was a day of tremendous significance, and the suffragists  
achieved, beyond the realm of doubt, their purpose in putting the cause  
of woman suffrage so closely before the Federal Government that the  
government's chief men must try it upon its merits.

Stepping out from the granite Greek portico of the Treasury as  
from the twilight of classic prejudice, a new Columbia marched bravely  
forth into the full light of day, and in the majesty of a newborn power  
commanded Justice, Charity, Lib-  
erty, Peace, and Hope, as her  
handmaidens, to wait equally upon  
man and woman.

The allegory, whose story, silent, gave  
for the music of words and brasses  
which accompanied it, was enhanced by  
all the subtle power of music and grace  
and charm and beauty of color and form,  
was displayed in the radiance of an un-  
clouded sun, which warmed and bright-  
ened even the figures in the scant robes  
of idealism.

Upon the thronged Avenue in which the  
paraders were arduously fighting their  
own way, there was the same God-given  
radiance, and the impressiveness of the  
floats, to whose ingenious appeal the  
presence of such women as Reba A.  
Lockwood, Louisa White, Mary Chapman  
Catt, and Anna Shaw, some of them  
trading sturdily forward like the school  
girls with them, added a potent dig-  
nity that struck into the hearts of even  
the scoffers who cried out their scorn of  
men and women who think differently  
from themselves.

#### Effects of Parade Lost.

This turbulence was opposed to the  
secure and unbroken progress of the pa-  
raders practically from the moment that  
Mrs. Richard Coke Burleson, grand mar-  
shal of the parade, at the first hour of  
2, gave the order to forward, and it de-  
Continued on Page Four.

### SUFFRAGISTS PASSING THROUGH NARROW DEFILE.



Photograph taken on Pennsylvania Avenue, near Eleventh Street Northwest, shows how people obstructed the parade yesterday afternoon.

### SOCIALIST MARCHERS WORKING WAY THROUGH THROG.



While women were subjected to insults, men were jostled by members of crowd. Scene at Tenth Street and the Avenue.